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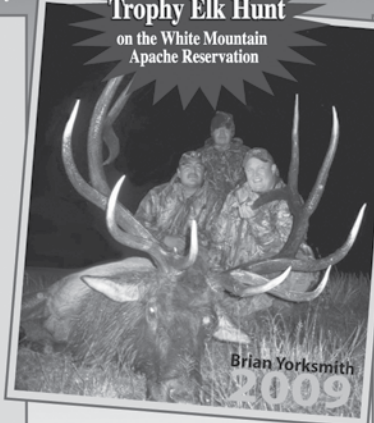
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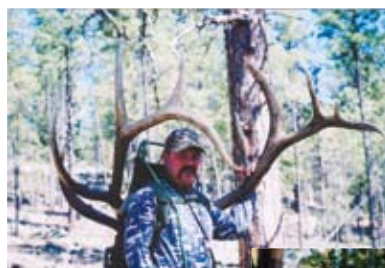
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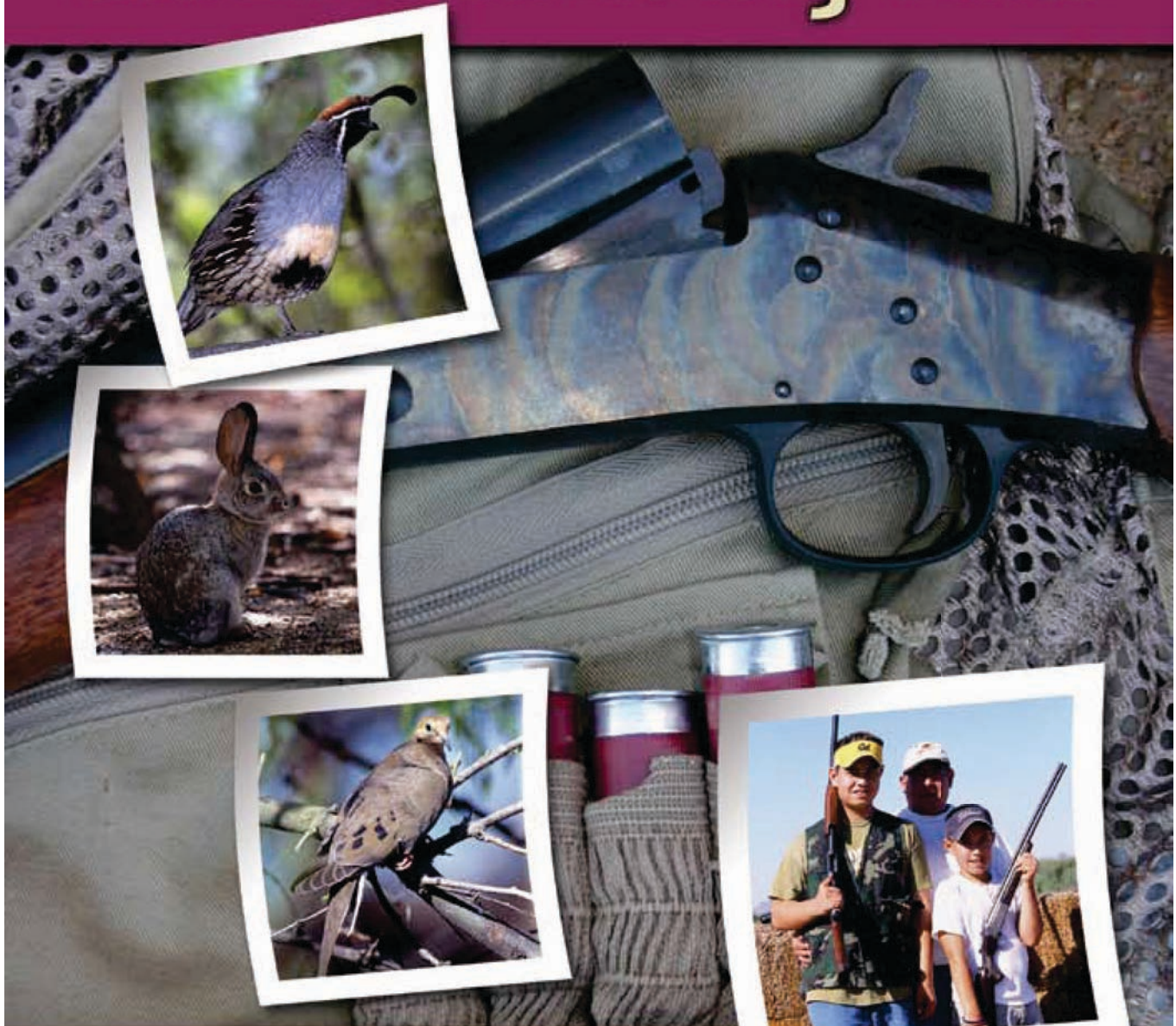


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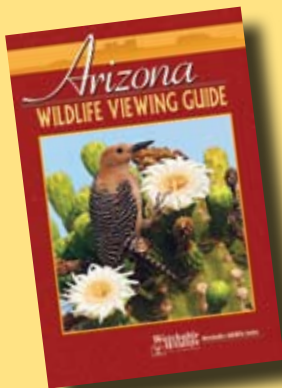
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The Arizona Game and Fish Department is again asking for hunter assistance this season in monitoring for chronic wasting disease (CWD), a wildlife disease that is fatal to deer and elk. No evidence has been found to indicate CWD affects humans. The disease has not yet been found in Arizona, but it is in three neighboring states—Colorado, Utah and New Mexico. The department needs 1,800 deer and elk heads this hunting season to test for presence of the disease.

How you can assist

Bring in the head of your recently harvested deer or elk to any Game and Fish Department office between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Office addresses are listed on page 3 of this publication. Place the head in a heavy plastic garbage bag for delivery, and keep it cool and out of the sun, if possible. If the weather is warm, it is best to either bring in the head within a day of harvest or keep it on ice in a cooler before delivery.

To better assist the surveillance efforts, you will be asked to fill out a form with your drop-off. Please include the following information: county, game management unit in which the animal was harvested, hunt and permit number, and

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Department efforts on CWD

The Department has been conducting surveillance using hunter-harvested deer and elk since 1998. Test samples from nearly 12,500 animals during that time have found no evidence of CWD. Aggressive monitoring is essential to detect the disease early if it does arrive in Arizona.

The Department also has had rules in place since 2002 banning the importation into the state of deer and elk designated as restricted live wildlife under Commission Rule R12-4-406

When you hunt ...

- Don't harvest any animal that appears to be sick or behaves oddly. Call the Arizona Game and Fish Department at 1-800-352-0700 if you see an animal that is very thin, has a rough coat, drooping ears and is unafraid of humans.
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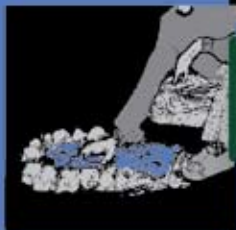
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